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Education Week Set For July 30-Aug. 1

Gospel's Might Exceeds Atom's, Stake Meet Told

"The Gospel is more powerful than nuclear force to change the lives of people," Elder A. Reed Millar of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee told the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference June 21 at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

Articulation of the Home Teaching program with the Missionary program, Genealogy, and Welfare he called "a new concept". Home and Church are inseparable; one is not complete without the other, he said. Home Teaching is missionary work among members of the Church, he declared.

Elder Milton L. Weilenmann of the Missionary Committee urged the audience to "go home and share the blessings of the Gospel. Go to the inactive and help them rise to positions of responsibility. Live! Don't just exist, eating, drinking, and sleeping. How many can reach out and touch Him?"

Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen pointed out that while reports show that eight out of ten families in the stake are being visited by Home Teachers, the same reports show that two out of ten are not afforded this blessing. "Blessings for doing the Lord's work are immediate, as are the consequences of living out of tune with His commandments," he said.

"If you were promised $50,000 for every person you brought into the Church, how diligent would you be?" President J. Roy Hilton, 1st counselor, asked the audience. "Yet the payment we receive exceeds $50,000. It cannot be measured in material terms. You can grow more in the Church than in any other way."

President Mark R. Bickley, 2d counselor, paid tribute to the pioneers, expressed the hope that young people of the Church will be taught more of their heritage, and said, "God bless our noble ancestors and help us to keep them in remembrance."

Music was furnished by the combined El Sobrante - Rodeo choirs, directed by Marna Eyring and accompanied by Velda Neuman. Congregational singing was directed by Nico D. Snel Sr. and accompanied by Doris Reed.

Prayers were offered by Stake Patriach Vinal G. Mauss, Bishop Dene Ogden of El Sobrante, High Concilmen Blaine Lott, and Robert Davis. Other speakers included High Councilman H. Wilson Johnson and Don Martindale.

Box lunches, prepared by Lafayette-Orinda Ward, were made available between the sessions.

Frances Barney

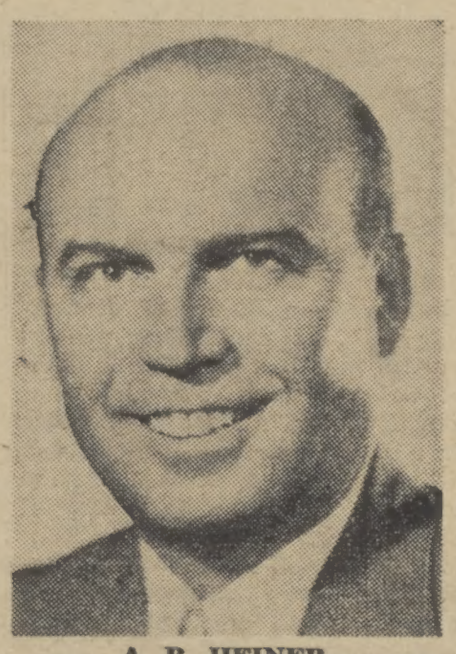
Former Bishop Marcel and Sister Frances B. Lauper of Oakland were summoned to Chicago June 24 by news of the death of Sister Lauper's mother, Frances Barney, 66, at Hammond, Ind.

Sister Barney's father Burns T. Barney, served as a bishop in the Chicago. stake.

Surviving are Bishop Barney, two daughters, two sons, and 17 grandchildren.

Education Week Headliners

LORENZO N. HOOPES



A. P. HEINER

GORDON OWEN

New Counselor For S.F. Stake

President David W. Alger, former 2d counselor, was sustained as 1st counselor, replacing President M. Dale Ensign, and Vincent W. Jones was sustained as 2d counselor to President Irven G. Derrick in the San Francisco State presidency at conference sessions held May 30-31.

President Jones and his wife, Laurine Ellis Jones, live in the Sunset Ward of San Francisco Stake. President Jones is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth College. His previous Church activities inclde service as MIA instructor in Palo Alto Ward during his graduate years in law school at Stanford. He was in the branch presidency of the Oxford, England Branch during his term at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He was an MIA counselor in Lafayette-Orinda Ward, elder's quorum president in the Bay Ward, and until called to the stake presidency was a member of the San Francisco Stake high council. His father, the late John W. Jones, was the first stake president of the Long Beach, California, Stake, and his mother, Lydia N. Jones, is stake organist in the East Long Beach Stake.

Sister Jones, the former Laurine Ellis of Berkeley, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Ellis of Berkeley 1st Ward.

No greater recommendation for Education Week could made than by our beloved President David O. McKay who says:

"Indeed, one of the fundamental teachings of the Church is that salvation itself depends upon knowldege, for it is impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance.

" . . . . If a person gains more knowledge and intelligence in this life through his diligence and obedience than another, he will have so much the advantage in the world to come. Doc. and Cov. 130:19.

"Character is the aim of true education; and science, history, and literature are but means used to accomplish this desired need. Character is not the result of chance, but of continuous right thinking and right acting."

David O. McKay, 1961.

NBC Uses Church Organization In Election Reports

By Samuel W. Taylor

The LDS church organization was utilized by National Broadcasting Company in the gathering of election returns in the California primary June 2.

Some 6,500 precincts of the San Francisco Bay Area on election night were covered by Mormon reporters from nine stakes who phoned in election results to NBC within minutes after the polls closed. In Los Angeles a similar pattern was employed, using Church members.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported, "NBC employed 25,000 voting-precinct reporters alone, most of them members of the Mormon Relief Society, to phone in results to regional tabulating centers throughout the state and to the main tabulating center in Burbank."

In addition to the Relief Society, some stakes worked through the MIA and Priesthood quorums.

Each reporter was furnished a press pass signed by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, a tabulation sheet, instructions, and a telephone credit-card number for long-distance calls. For the service, NBC paid the stakes $1.10 for precincts using voting machines, and $2.10 for precincts using paper ballots. The six counties covered in the San Francisco Bay Area were San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, Contra Costa and Alameda. The stakes whose members worked in these counties were Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Concord, San Francisco, San Mateo, Palo Alto, and the two San Jose Stakes.

William Rivers, a teacher of communications at Stanford University, organized the reporters in the San Francisco Bay area for NBC. The arrangements went so well in this area that NBC decided to utilize Mormon organizations in the Los Angeles vicinity.

Changes Told At S.F. Stake Meet

Elder Gerald G. Smith and Elder George Z. Aposhian represented the General Authorities of the Church at the quarterly conference of San Francisco Stake, June 30-31.

Sessions of the conference were held in the San Francisco Stake Center with President Irven Glade Derrick of 408 Skyline, Daly City conducting.

During the Sunday morning session Elders M. Dale Ensign and David W. Alger were released as first and second counselors to President Derrick. President Alger was then sustained as first counselor and Elder Vincent W. Jones, of the High Council was sustained as second counselor.

Elder Amos Callaway was released as Stake Clerk and Elder Albert Gay Call was sustained in his place. Elder Wayne M. Holden and Elder Jones were released from the Stake high council. Elder Bernon L. Snow and Elder Fred Ball were sustained to fill the vacancies created.

The morning session included addresses by President Ensign and Elder Callaway. President Ensign said that he was moving from the San Francisco Stake to accept employment as executive assistant to the president of the Husky Oil Co. Elder Callaway said that he is moving to Los Angeles.

During the conference both President Alger and President Jones thanked the Lord for placing His trust in them; each pledged his support to President Derrick and the members of the stake.

Elder Smith, representive of the Church Missionary Committee, outlined ways that the membership of the Church may carry the Gospel to millions who are seeking its truths.

Elder Aposhian, of the Church Priesthood Committee, spoke of the place of the Priesthood in the Church.

43 Are Graduated From Seminary

Forty-three graduates, including five fourth-year students, received diplomas at the Walnut Creek Stake Seminary graduation exercises June 7 at the Walnut Creek Ward chapel.

Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen gave the welcoming address and presented diplomas to one graduate from Danville Ward, six from Lafayette-Orinda, eight from Rodeo-El Sobrante, eleven from Pleansant Hill, and seventeen from Walnut Creek.

Plans have been completed for the sixth annual Education Week to be held at the East Bay Interstake Center July 30, 31 and August 1, it was announced by Elder Frank C. Highan, chairman of the local committee.

Formerly lastiing five days, the educational session has been cut to three days since other meetings have been organized out of the original northern California district These new areas are Bakersfield, Sacramento, Fresno, & Reno, with the local area given the new name of "Bay Area."

R. Wayne Shute, chairman California Center Education and Extension Center, met with the local committee and everything is now in readiness for a wonderful three days of "Continued Learning—The Key to Progress."

Brother Higham said that his committee consisted of Forrest Green, vice - chairman; Warren Blosil, registration; John Woodward, faculty; LaRue Matney, housing; Wallace Jones, food preparation; Curtis Bybee, facilities; Nell Smith, publicity; and President Irven G. Derrick, San Francisco Stake, is stake president coordinator.

Classes will begin each day at 9 a.m. and will be held each fifty minutes throughout the day except for time for lunch, dinner and the evening assembly period. Pre-registration can be arranged through your ward Bishop or Education Week representative.

Fifteen members of the Brigham Young University faculty and eleven local faculty members are prepared to make this a memorable experience for everyone who attends.

Try-outs For Temple Pageant Set For July 11

Tryouts for the LDS pageant "And It Came To Pass," to be presented at the Interstake Center, Oakland, November 26, 27 and 28, will be held at the Interstake Center (Oakland Ward facilities) from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

Individual auditions for readers, dancers, and singers will be held under the direction of Doyle West, pageant director. Readers will be heard from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Each try-out should come prepared with some poetry, or stylized prose they know and be prepared to give a reading.

Dancers will audition from 11:30 to 1 p.m. They should come in appropriate dance dress and should also have something prepared to present for Brother West and his assistants.

Singers will audition from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Accompanists will be supplied but participants must bring their own music—something they know.

There are several narrator parts. Both men and women are needed for them. Men, women, and children are needed in all areas of dancing, singing, and dramatics.

Persons attending tryouts are urged to come in dress appropriate for regular MIA meetings. (Dancers may change constume at the center.)

For further information call E. Richard Wolley 932-3227 Pleasant Hill or Doyle West 276-8225 San Lorenzo.

August Concert Organist Named

By Frances Beniams

Interstake artist for the August 2,—4 p.m. recital on the Series is Jo Ann McKay, 25.

A graduate of Cincinnati College conservatory of music, she followed with a year's study at the Claire Coci while attending the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York. She is presently studying with Alexander Post while working on a master's degree at San Francisco State College. She is also acting as organist-director at St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Oakland. She is married, has a 2 year old son, and plans to spend 1965 in Europe, studying and touring famous organs, while her husband works on a doctorate in Paris.

JoAnn has played for the American Guild of Organists on several occasions, and is well known in the Guild as an officer and serious scholar.

PROGRAM

"TRUMPET VOLUNTARY" ..... Henry Purcell
CONCERTO NO. 2 in B-flat ..... George Frederic Handel
CHORALE IN A-MINOR .....
CRUCIFIXION (From the Passion Symphony) ..... Marcel Dupre
CORTEGE AND LITANIE ..... Marcel Dupre
TAMBOURIN (Deux Ritornelles ..... J. P. Rameau-S. Karg-Elert
RONDO ALLA CAMPANELLA ..... Sigfrid Karg-Elert
FANTASIE AND FUGUE IN G-MINOR Johann Sebastian Bach

Speed Missionary On Way To Britain

By Bess Johnson

Bishop and Sister Albert Hedquist of Castro Valley 2d Ward accompanied Ron and Barbara Aguirre on a trip to Salt Lake City to see Robert Aguirre leave for his duties in the North British Mission field. While the Aguirres visited with Bob for a couple of days, the Hedquists visited their respective parents' homes.

Newark Ward

Alaskan Wilds Film, July 15-16

Did you ever dream of an adventure in the Alaskan wilds? This experience can be lived (by proxy) by anyone who is present at the Washington Union High School in Fremont, July 15 or 16.

On these nights a movie, "Tenderfoot Paradise," will be shown of the travel and hunting adventures of Brother Johnny White. The movie will be shown as a building fund project of the Newark Ward, under the sponsorship of the Sunday School. According to Wayne Bricker, Sunday School president, it is anticipated that door prizes will be given.

On Memorial Day a ward picnic was held at Mitchell Park in Palo Alto, for approximately twenty couples and their familes.

As in all wards in the stake, Newark is busy with plans and preparations for this year's roadshow. According to Anne Gardner, drama and speech director, the rehearals are going well. Bob James and all the MIA workers had a hand in the writing; with Tish Campbell doing the music; Don Jenson, choreography; and Bernita McCarthy, costume design.

Carolyn Montgomery is new activity counselor in the YWMIA The Youth Fireside speakers in June were Brother and Sister Kay Lambert with their Hawaiian slides..

The Young Marrieds visited the Reorganized Church's evening meeting after which a fireside was held at the home of Vince and Eileen Turek for discussion and refreshments.

"Little Stream" Now Recorded

"Give Said the Little Stream," a favorite song of generations of Latter-day Saint young people, has been recorded by Capitol Records of Hollywood, California.

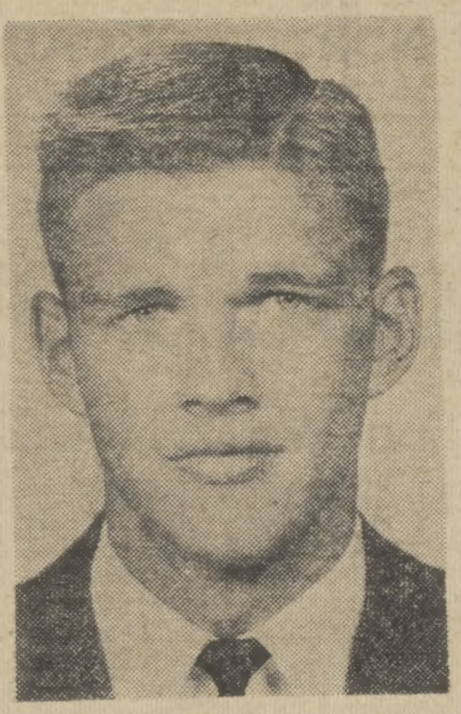
Sung by the 3D's, a professional folk song trio, backed by a chorus of Primary children, the record was released Monday, May 18. It will be featured on radio stations and available in record stores across the country, according to a Capitol Records distributor.

On the other side of the record is "Sinner Man," the 3D's thundering interpretation of an early Nineteenth Century New England spiritual.

Speaking of "Give Said the Little Stream," a Capitol Records spokesman said, "It has a pretty melody and such meaningful words, it could be bigger than 'Puff the Magic Dragon' was."

The 3D's, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt, are all returned missionaries. They live in Orem, Utah with their wives and families.

Parker Fuhriman Named Regents' Scholar At U.C.



PARKER FUHRIMAN

Parker John Fuhriman of Oakland 1st Ward, a dental student at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, has been appointed a Regents' Scholar for a three-year period beginning with the fall semester of 1964. In making this appointment, President Clark Kerr said "Regents' Scholas are selected on a basis of academic excellence and promise without regard to financial need . . . . Appointment as a Regents' Scholar is one of the highest honors which may be conferred upon a student at the University of California. Your outstanding scholastic achievement and the clear evidence of your great promise have led to your selection for this honor."

This last year Parker served as president of the Deseret Club at the Medical Center. He was recently appointed to membership in the California Club, University of California organization for the communication of opinion between the students and President Clark Kerr on matters of student and university interest.

Parker is spending the summer in the French Polynesian Mission translating Church works into Tahitian. He served a church mission there from 1960 to 1963.

On campus, Parker lives at Millberry Union. His home is at 1018 Winsor Avenue, Oakland. He is the son of Maurine P. Fuhriman and the late David H. Fuhriman, Sr.

Elizabeth Burdett

"Obits" are hard things to write. They are a very necessary part of every newspaper, but reporters prefer almost any other assignment Good reporters are sensitive and sympathetic, though they may put on a cloak of hardness, and they know that there is no such thing as an "impersonal" obituary notice.

It is with special sadness that we report the death of Sister Elizabeth Burdett, ward reporter for the Lafayette-Orinda Ward, who filled her assignments to the last (she had several stories in the June issue). She was wife of Brother Arthur Burdett, long a member of the Walnut Creek Stake high council, widely known and well loved by her great circle of friends. An amateur and a volunteer, Sister Burdett adhered to the finest traditions of this high calling and, at an age when many men and women take to the armchair, made a great contribution to her ward and this newspaper.

Services were held Tuesday, June 9.

She will be missed. Greatly. She was not only a good reporter, but a lovely lady to know. The world is better for her having been here, poorer for her leaving it.

Genealogical Research Library

A Busy corner of the Genealogical Research Library at the East Bay Interstake Center showing some of the files, bound material, facilities and volunteer staff workers. Just around the corner is the battery of mircrofilm viewers available to researchers.

By Mary B. Russell

Our column is easy to write this month—so many good things have happened. The recent memorial gift to our library from Claremont Relief Society, in memory of Brother William L. Reiche is appreciated. It will make more material available to library patrons.

The generosity of Danville Ward, Walnut Creek Stake, is unprecedented so far in library history. By special voluntary donations they gathered sufficient funds to purchase four micro-film readers. The increased interest in the role the library will play in this Temple District is very encouraging. Because of having these much needed machines, the library will be able to give better service to its patrons. We now have ten large micro-film machines and two small ones.

This number of machines has inspired an anonymous well-wisher to desire that our library should own all of the 1850 United States census. To bring do this the library will pay (from the donated fund) one third of the cost of any 1850 census film ordered by a member ,of our Temple District, all Stakes, as long as funds last. This means that a $6.00 film will cost the patron $4.00, a $9.00 film will cost $6.00. The films will become the property of the library, but the patron will be privileged to place two priority reservations on the film. Notice by mail or personal visit, giving day and hours needed to view the film, will place a special reserve on it in the patrons favor.

This is a splendid opportunity for all with U.S.A. pedigrees. Any film owned by the library allows frequent readings, with no time limit involved. We hope to get a splendid response to this generous offer.

Two Elders Now In San Leandro

By Ruby B. Ostler

For some months the San Leandro district has been without full time elders and missionary work has been carried on entirly by stake missionaries. Now because all eyes are being turned toward Temple Hill the Church has allocated two young elders to the area.

Tremendous intesret has been stimulated by building of the Temple and so many inquiries concerning its function have been received that is has created a wonderful opportunity to do missionary work.

Elder Crystal comes to us from Pleasant Grove, Utah. He attended B.Y.U. before being called on his mission and has been laboring in the Sacramento Valley for the last nine months.

Elder Sorensen was raised in Salt Lake City where he attended the University of Utah before his mission call eight months ago. He has spent most of his time in and around Fallon. Nevada.

These two elders are members of the Northern California Mission and will appreciate and referrals they can get.

If you can't answer questions call the missionaries. They will help in any way they can. They can be reached at the Lamps in Oakland 2d ward, 632-7468.

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Suggested contributions are: $1.50 general; $2.50 reserve; and $5.00 sponsor. For tickets call 537-3894 or KE 2-4236.

Records or albums may be purchased and those attending may have them autographed by the popular western trio.

The 3-D's, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt are all returned missionaries, living in Orem, Utah, with their families.

They have been singing professionally for about a year. All three are graduates of Brigham Young University where they formed the trio three years ago. They have traveled coast to coast, into Western and Eastern Canada, Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Guam and Okinawa. Since going into entertainment as a full-time profession, they have participated in about 40 mission youth conferences.

"Among our greatest experiences as a trio is the opportunity to perform for members and investigators of the Church and bear our testimonies of the truthfulness of the Gospel," said 3-D spokesman Duane Hiatt, in a recent interview.

A Capitol record executive said of the 3-D's: "These three men are giants in the field of entertainment.

The 3-D's acclaimed coast-to-coast as performers and recording artists, will make another Bay Area appearance sponsored by the Castro Valley Ward July 17, at 8 p.m. in the Scottish Rite auditorium on Oak Street in Oakland. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 537-3894 or KE 2-4236.

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R. Lou W. Allen

(The following tragic story is told so eloquently and poignantly that it is reproduced with the most minor changes.—Ed.)

My wife R. Lou (Ruth Louise Wright Allen) and our son Robbie (Robert See Allen Jr., Age, 3½) were killed in a head-on collision on Vallecitos Road (Hwy. 84) about seven miles west of Livermore May 30. Our daughter (20-month-old Elizabeth Allen) was hospitilized with facial lacerations (rapidly healing) and a broken thigh bone. I was at home at the time.

A drunk driver (whose license had been revoked) rounded a blind curve in the wrong lane at a high rate of speed. The impact drove our Pontiac '33 backward. How Elizabeth survived God only knows.

Services were held in Livermore Ward and also in the San Jose Stake Center, with burial in San Jose.

We have been members of the Livermore Ward almost six years —since shortly after our marriage in the Salt Lake Temple in 1958. R. Lou was brought up in San Jose, the daughter of Willard and Frances Wright and the granddaughter of Bishop Dyke Walton. We had met at BYU where I was doing graduate work. I've been ward clerk, Scoutmaster, and Cubmaster here, and R. Lou has been YWMIA president, a teacher in Sunday School and Primary, and chorister in the Relief Society, Primary, and ward.

(signed) Bob Allen
233 Donner Ave.
Livermore, Calif.

Oakland 3d Ward

Pride Shown In Steve Mahoney

By Mary D. Westover

When Steve Mahoney was chosen as narrator for the All-City Music Festival of Oakland the 3d Ward was pround of his achievement, and when we heard the job he did, we held our heads higher than ever.

All of us were glad to welcome Elmo and Florence and their daughter Janet when they recently visited with us. They were active for so many years and we almost envy the Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, people who have them now.

We are expecting Judy Owens, our full-time missionary now serving in Brazil, to be home again soon. Her reports have been so enthusiastic that we are looking forward to her report on July 12. Ted Burroughs, who has been in Germany, is also returning to us soon.

We are sorry to lose the Joel Sedgwick family who are moving out of the stake, but we know that as soon as the Temple opens they will be back occasionally.

Eight members of the Seminary program who graduated this spring took over our Sacrament meeting recently. We were moved by the understanding these young people have gained as a result of their self-discipline in early rising, one of the prices of this course of study.

There were fourteen individual achievement awards recently given out, which makes us realize what an oustanding group of teenagers we have in this ward.

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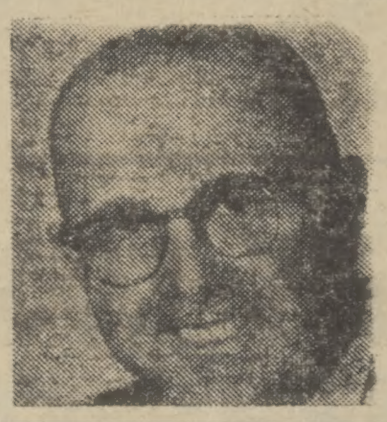

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New Bishop Is Announced

Bruce W. Thompson, formerly 1st counselor in the Castro Valley Ward bishopric, has succeeded Bishop Theodore M. Mudge who "stepped down" after four years. Bishop Mudge, his wife Marjorie, and their two daughters Marlene and Janene will continue in the ward with a somewhat lighter burden of duties.

Bishop Thompson served as 1st and 2d counselor at Toppenish, Washington, before coming to Castro Valley.

A native of Sterling, Utah, Bishop Thompson attended schools in Manti, Utah and is a graduate of Snow College. He married Afton Danielson of Paradise, Utah, whom he met while she was teaching in Moroni. They are the parents of two children, Michael and Annette Kathleen.

Bishop Thompson served his country for eighteen months in the U. S. Army. He is manager of the California Packing Corporation can factory.

Elder Bruce L. Merrill will serve as first counselor to Bishop Thompson. He was second counselor to Bishop Mudge.

The Dream and the Substance

Dr. John T. Harris held fast to a dream . . . a dream that was about to be fulfilled.

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DON LIND, Silvia Porter, Arnold Miller, Vince Wood, Boot Barrus in Concord Stake production f "Pirates of Penzance."

"Pirates" Capture Concord Stake

By Wayne Russon

Gilbert and Sullivan's notorious "Pirates of Penzance" recently invaded the East Bay Interstake Center to capture and delight the hearts of East Bay theater goers. Backed by full orchestra, a capable cast, and an efficient production staff, Howard Ruff directed Concord Stake's first major musical production since the stake was organized a year ago.

After the final curtain on June 20, Brother Ruff, himself a professional musician, indicated that the tremendous success of the "Pirates of Penzance" would undoubtedly lead to future musical productions by the Concord Stake.

Howard Ruff, director of Concord Stake production "Pirates of Penzance."

Major General's Ballet in Concord Stake production "Pirates of Penzance."

Mormonaires Name 1964-65 Officers

By Lucy Jacobs

Officers for 1964-65 were elected by the Mormonaries Club at a recent firseside. President is Willard Stephens, 2824 Hillside Drive, Burlingame, (DI 3-7433); vice-president is Lucy Jacobs, 4838 Brookdale Ave., Oakland, (KE 3-8166); treasurer Amy Ralphs, 2123 High Street, Oakland (KE 4-8691); and secretary Donna Leighton, 453 Van Buren Avenue, Oakland (834-8656).

Appointments of stake representatives to fill existing vacancies will be made soon. Information about the club and its activities may be obtained from any of the officers named above or through any bishop. The program includes a fireside held at Oakland 4th Ward chapel the first Sunday of every month and regular dances on second and fourth Saturday nights currently at Claremont Ward, 2334 Sturt Street, Berkeley.

Recent special events include a dinner dance at San Jose, catered by the Spanish Branch of San Jose Stake, and Ye Ole Fashion Barn Dance sponsored by Hayward Stake.

Men from 25 to 55 and women from 25 to 49 are eligible for membership.

Alameda Ward

Seminary Girls In "Sleep-out"

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Seminary girls enjoyed a sleep-out recently with Vera Soots and Violet Pinckney as "watchers". Not too much sleep was enjoyed, but at 7:30 a.m. the girls served breakfast of bacon, scrambled eggs, toast and hot (burned) chocolate. Special guests were Bishop and Sister Collins, Marina Harrison and daughter Lisa (who was too sleepy to eat).

Alameda Ward had a good re-

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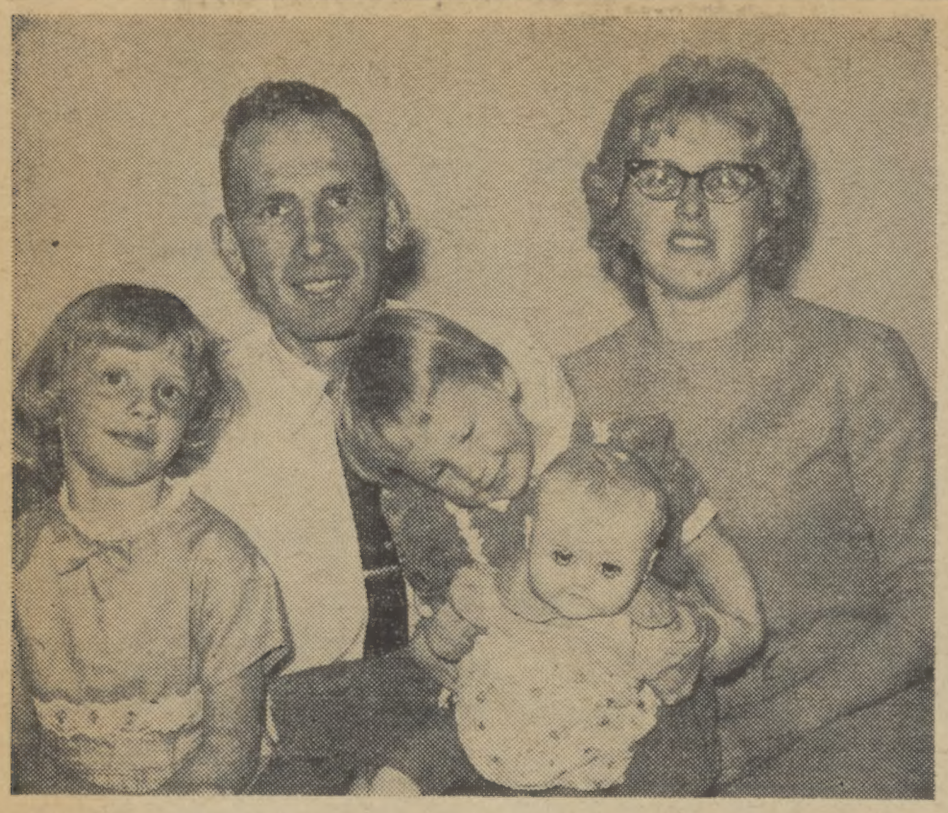


MICHAEL AND AMELIA JOHNSON, shown with their family, have been called to a work mission. Oakland Third Ward members, they will serve in the Southwestern States Area Church Building Program. Mike will be expenditer and purchaser for the states of California, Nevada and Arizona, headquartering at Los Altos. Mike was serving in the Third Ward Sunday School Superintendency and Amelia was a counselor in the Primary. (Gremlins, again! This picture ran last month without indentification, but above a story about Bishop Eugene Hilton and family.)

Nelson–Barber

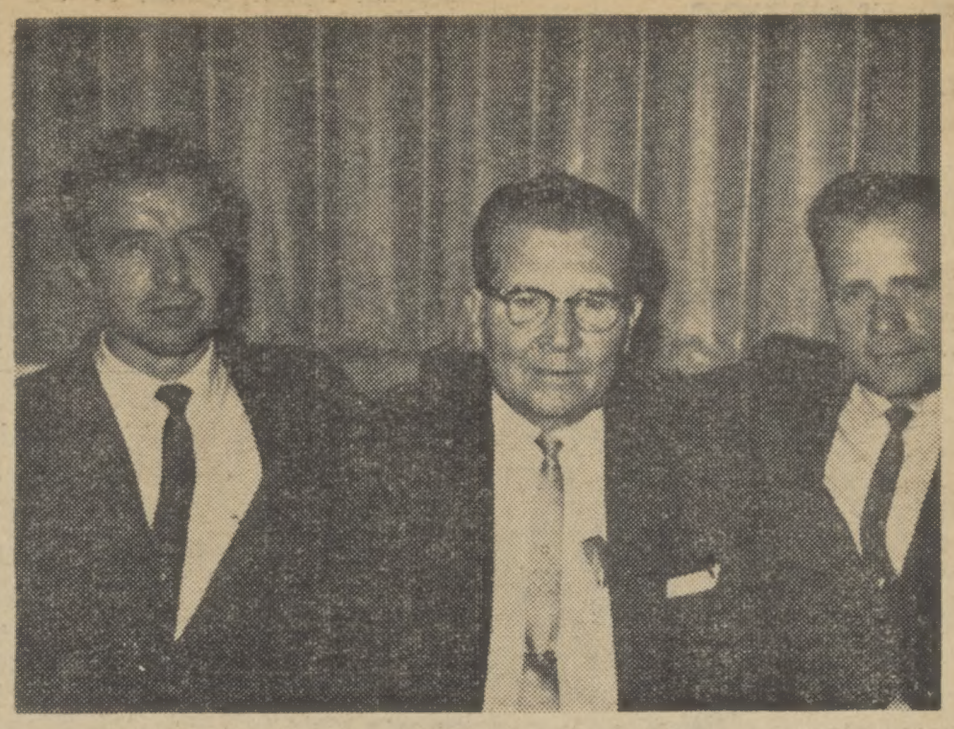
The marriage of Phyllis Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Nelson, Las Vegas, Nevada, and David H. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs, George P. Barber, Concord, was solemnized in the St. George Temple the morning of May 29. That evening the young couple was honored at garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Phyllis was graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1961, and was chosen to represent Nevada at Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C. She was a political science major at Brigham Young University, freshman class secretary, a member of Chi riellis social unit, and vice-president of culture of the student body in 1963-64. She is an outstanding secretary and is currently employed at the Geneva Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation in Provo.

David enrolled at Brigham Young University in the fall of 1958 on an academic and an athletic scholarship. He earned his letter in basketball before leaving on an L.D.S. mission at the end of his sophomore year. He returned to resume his studies in pre-law on an academic scholarship at the conclusion of his mission in the northwestern states.

David was named English student of the year and received the Hinckley scholarship during his junior year. He served as vice-president of student relations on the Brigham Young University Associated Students Executive Council and is currently attending a six-weeks' summer school to qualify for graduation.

The new Mr. & Mrs. Barber will return to the Bay Area in early September, when David will enter Stanford University School of Law, having been granted a scholarship there.



WHEN ONE COUNSELOR in the bishopric moved in March the Mission Ward bishopric was re-organized with: (left to right) Glade Painter, 1st counselor; Bishop Conrad S. Barber; and new 2d counselor Donald B. Shipp. Brother Shipp had been serving as superintendent of the YMMIA.

Hayward Stake Plans Pioneer Day Outing

By Marjorie Simard

Hayward Stake's Pioneer Day Outing at Bolado Park near Hollister has become an annual event. The shaded park is filled with facilities for swimming, games, and play equipment for young children. This year the date is July 25th.

Young people of Hayward Stake joined with those of San Leandro Stake June 27 and 28 for a youth conference. Saturday they spent at Tamberlane Ranch and Swim Club near Pleasanton. There were sports and swimming, programs and food. In the afternoon each ward presented an act in a water show and in the evening there was dancing.

Sunday morning at the Interstake Center there were meetings at 8:30, one for the Priesthood and one for the girls, and at 10:30 a joint testimony meeting. President Delbert Wright, president of Oakland Temple was the speaker at a general session held at 1:00 following a lunch served by the MIA presidencies and stake boards of the two stakes. A brunch was also served in the morning.

Special music was furnished by vocal soloist Dale Blackburn. Those on the committee included Elsie Lyon, Ardell Wood, Berniel Smith, Don VanNoy, Mildred and James Tangren and Al Priddis.

Sunburned and weary but happy were the boys who attended the first two sessions of Hayward Stake's first Guide Patrol Day Camp May 30 and June 20 at the Rancho Los Mochos. The final day will be July 18 and training in camping skills will continue under the direction of Scouting Director Maxine Hepworth and Sister Afton Johns, stake trailbuilding partner.

San Leandro 2d Ward

Wards Combine In Fashion Show

By Ruby B. Ostler

San Leandro chapel cultural hall was the local for a fashion show and luncheon when the two wards' Relief Societies combined for their spring closing social.

Many types of clothes, fashioned by members, were modeled by their makers and various types of handicraft were displayed.

Doris Hansen of the 2d Ward was commentator. After the show a salad was served to members and friends. A social hour concluded the day's festivities.

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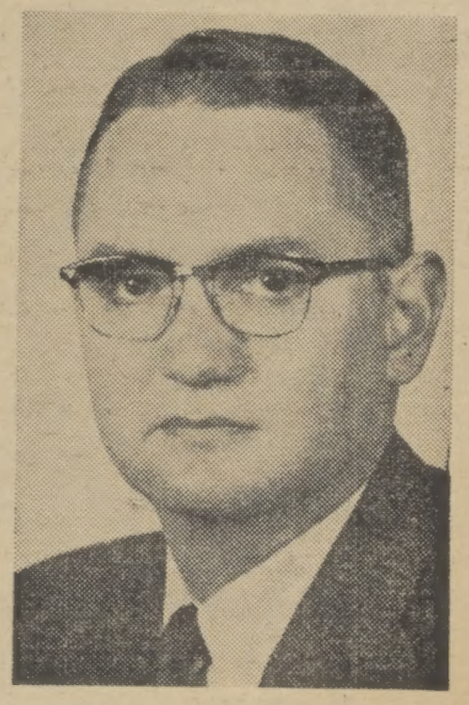

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Thirty-two of the 42 who attended the Project Temple seminars at the Oakland 4th Ward during the last three months are pictured here. The program resulted in six new elders to add to the Seventh Quorum. Nine families went to the Los Angeles Temple to be sealed June 27. Three other families will go to the Temple soon. Instructors for the 12 sessions were Curtis R. Bybee and Lelan H. Wright, Sr., former bishops of the Oakland 4th Ward, and now members of the Oakland-Berkeley stake high council; and Dale E. Roe, president bishop. Conducting officers were bishop's counselors Wendell C. Martin and Henry Whiffen, Jr.

San Francisco Ward

Raymond Stein In Bishopric

By George Kaides

Brother Raymond Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Ida Stein is now the new 2d Counselor in the San Francisco Ward to Bishop Kenneth Roberts. He is a native son of San Francisco who spent most of his growing years in the Sunset Ward where he received most of his priesthood. From 1955 to 1958 he went on a mission to Austria and Switzerland. He married in 1962 in the Logan Temple an active Utah girl. She is now a M.I.A. teacher in the ward. Brother Stein is a graduate of U.C. in Berkeley and has had two years at law school. Both husband and wife have always been active in the church.

Sharon Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shell was baptised and confirmed by Elder Dale Wilding, May 3. Gregory Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, was blessed June 7 by James Daily Sr. David Kinross, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kinross Sr., was blessed by his father June 7. Dwight and Blake Ricks, sons of Mr, and Mrs. Gary Ricks, were blessed by their father June 7.

Castro Valley Ward

5 Blessings, 2 Baptisms

By Nell Smith

Castro Valley Ward has been contributing generously to the growth of Zion the last few months. Five babies received blessings and two children were baptised.

Babies blessed and placed on the records of the Church include: The son of Brother and Sister Don Johnson, Brother and Sister Jerry Lund, Brother and Sister James Bradshaw and Brother and Sister John Nobriga; the one girl was the daughter of Brother and Sister Melvin Orgill. All were blessed by their fathers except the little Lund boy who received his blessing from his grandfather and the Nobriga baby who was blessed by his greatgrandfather.

The Kenneth R. Duke family was welcomed into the ward and had their two daughters Terry and Susan and Kandace Lynn, baptised. Their third girl is named Beverly Anne.

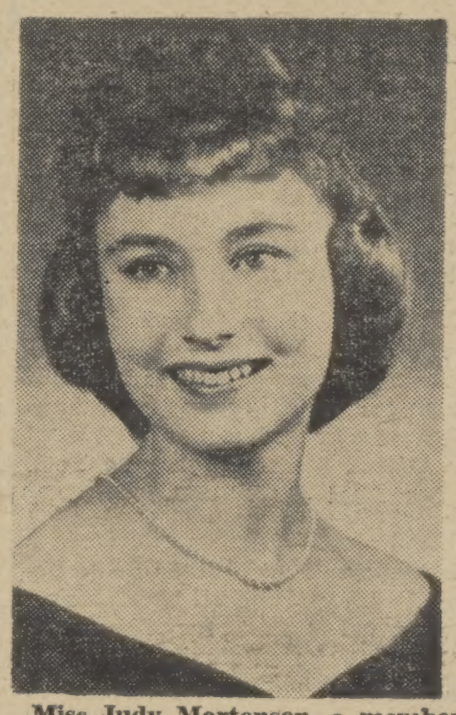
Releases in the teachers' quorum brought about a recorganization which placed Philroy Brown, Jr., as president, with Kenneth Smith and Jeffery Cook as 1st and 2d counselors. Brother Scott White was advanced to the office of priest and Brother Al Johnson was ordained a teacher.

Elder and Sister John Hoover (he is our fine ward clerk and she keeps our Relief Society magazine subscriptions up to date) have accepted a call to serve as stake missionaries. Elder Marvin Brown, recently returned from a British mission, was appointed to fill the office of deacons' quorum advisor with the release of Brother Hoover.

Relief Society sisters were in their element for the closing social because they were able to see hats, hats, and hats. Everyone enjoyed looking at the change in fashions of bonnets through the years and it was interesting to note that the hats our grandmothers wore were no more practical, but none-the-less fun to wear, than those our daughters are wearing.

Brother and Sister, Ed Shurtleff announced the birth of a grandson, the second child born to Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Howard P. Shurtleff. His name is Dana James and he resides with his family in Norfolk, Virginia.

During June Castro Valley Ward noted the fourth anniversary of the division of the original ward, by meeting together to enjoy a turkey dinner. An entertaining program was presented by the ward auxiliaries. It included four delightful dancers whose lithesome step was only surpassed by their dainty awkwardness. Members of the chorus line were: Philroy Brown, Sr., Carl Wachter, Ed Dussau and Scott Lee.



Miss Judy Mortensen, a member of Oakgrove Ward, and a 1961 graduate of Clayton Valley High School, left New York June 10 with a group of Brigham Young University students, for a 2½ month stay in Europe. The group plans to tour England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria and France, where they will attend summer school at the Sorbonne University in Paris. Judy is the daughter of Brother and Sister Thural Mortensen of Oakgrove Ward.

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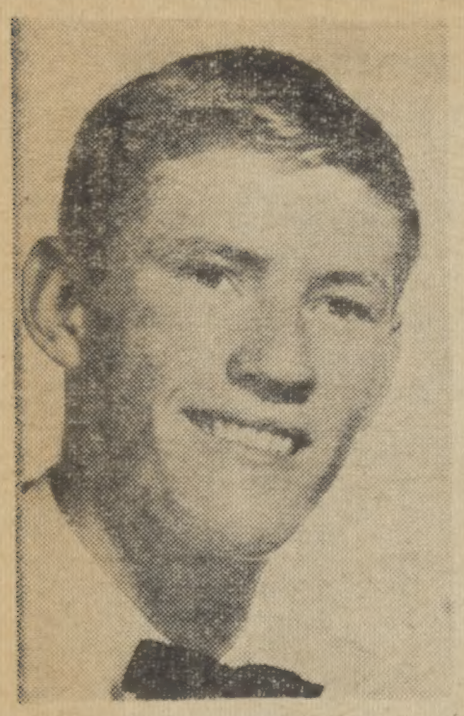


DAVID WASSOM

Concord Ward

'Duty To God' To David Wassom

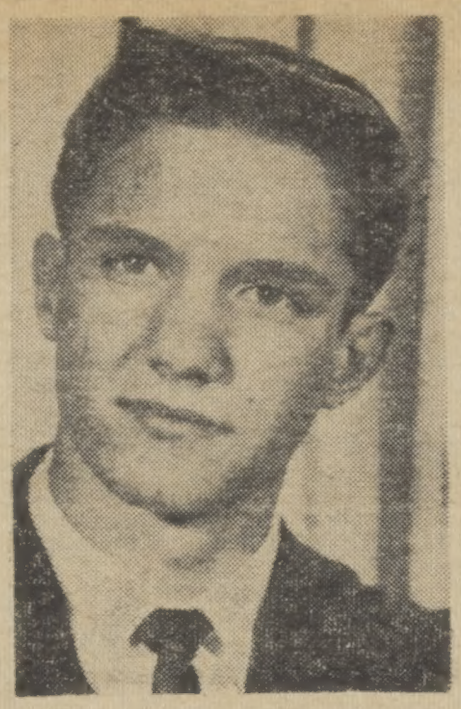
By Valliere M. Brunner

David Wassom, son of Vaughn and Marguerite Wassom, was presented his Duty to God Award by Bishop Pal Williams.

Three babies, blessed by their fathers at the last Fast service were Brian Loren Johnson, son of Clayton and Mary Johnson; Paul Dirk VanHoven son of Dirk and Paula VanHoven; and Lauria Ann Roskelley, daughter of Vance and Shirley Roskelly.

Athena Marie Grenz was confirmed.

Elders and their wives were treated to an authenic Italian full course dinner. Host for the affair was Ray Nausin of the elders and the Mutual Marrieds. The recipes were 600 years o ldand were prepared by Norma Nausin and several other sisters.



KENNETH MADSEN

Marie Harrison, 16 was chosen one of the state delegates to represent California for the Pilgrimmage for youth—United Nations. She was awarded a month tour of the United States with New York as her final destination.

Kenneth Madsen was given a Missionary Farewell on Fathers Day, Sunday June 21. This was an exceptional "gift" for Kenneth's father, Stake President Ted E. Madsen and wife Lenore. Kenneth will be sent on an Argentine Mission.

Roger Boren Is Home From Austria Mission

By Mel Venturi

Elder Roger Boren returned from a mission to Vienna, Austria June 5. He left for his mission December 5, 1961. Brother Boren says of his experiences:

"I spent my time mainly in the smaller cities of Austria, having served only 5 months in Vienna, the capitol and largest city of Austria. I was a junior companion for the first 11 months of my mission. My first companion was from Switzerland and spoke no English; I had to learn German in a hurry-!

"My first assignment as a senior companion was a branch president in the small steel-producing city of Kapfenberg. Thereafter I served again as a branch president in a city called Wels. In this city, the Spirit of God must have attended us for it was here that we enjoyed our greatest success, bringing new people to the Gospel and reactivating several members in the branch. The happiest six months of my life were spent here. I also enjoyed immensely the last 6 months of my mission in Salzburg, one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. Here I was second counselor in the branch presidency. (The branch consisted of about 200 members.) Here I was also the district leader of the Salzburg Missionary District. We were assigned to be the mission basketball team for publicity purposes; (we also managed to lead the mission in proselyting averages for the last 3 months of my mission).

"My mission President, J. Peter Loseber is one of the greatest missionaries I've ever heard about. The complete two and one half years were wonderful, an unforgetable experience."

This last week as a result of "Project Temple" Roger's parents and Brother and Sister Curtis and their families went to the Los Angeles Temple to be married and to have their children sealed to them.

The Relief Society closing social was a huge success. It was an evening full of fun, good food, entertainment and dancing. Everyone wore summer cottons, the cultural hall was decorated for a barn dance, the entertainment was a professional square dance group, who instructed all who attended in the fundamentals of square dancing. Also on the program was a skit presented by our Bishop Hunter and his brother Boyd Hunter entitled "Doing what comes Naturally," a comedy skit that was received with much fun and laughter. Music for dancing was furnished by a combo, teenagers of our ward, Dan Termini, John Watkins and Stan and Dean Morris. This was a lovely party and was a great success, fitting finish for a successful year for our Relief Society.

Congratulations to the Hammerstroms and the Skinners, who have new additions to their family. The Hammerstroms, a boy and the Skinners, a girl.

Norm and Mel Venturi went to the Los Angeles Temple last weekend with their daughter and son in law, Diane and Steve Neves, of the Hayward 3d Ward, who were married and had their three little sons sealed to them for time and eternity. This was a happy occassion for the Venturi's.

El Sobrante Ward

Mark 3 Years In Own Chapel

By Evelyn Childers

Three years ago (June 11, 1961) Rodeo-El Sobrante Ward met for the first time in its own chapel. After dividing a year ago, we are already feeling growing pains, and we need the second half of our building completed. Meanwhile, happy third anniversary, and we are thankful for our own building to carry on the activities of the Lord's work in our area.

The Spoon Dinner-Auction was successful earning more than $1,000 for our building fund and brought our payments current for the FIRST time! The dinner, decorated with flags from many lands, was excitingly delicious with foods from those lands . . . Peruvian potatoes, Spanish rice, Sweet 'n Sour Pork. The auction followed under the direction of our "professional" auctioneer, Don Martindale, who guided the bidding to dizzying heights. Among the many fine articles donated, a beautiful hand- quilted spread sewn by the Relief Society sisters brought more than $100. Everyone had a good time spending money toward a good cause. The purchase price of each item was applied to the buyer's building fund assessment, so actually the items obtained were free!!

The Ward extends congratulations to high school graduates Larry Severson, Mike Bruce, Phillip Gowans, Sherry Canady, Edith Tichenor, Carolyn White, and Rozella Yamzon. Among other graduating honors, Dean Heller graduated from Contra Costa College and Brent Echols was speaker at the commencement exercises.

Nineteen "oldtimers" of Rodeo-El Sobrante Wards traveled to Turlock to the wedding reception of Bishop Horn's oldest daughter, La Verne. The Horns were happily surprised to have so many of their old friends share their happy event. After the reception, the group accepted the invitation to see Bishop Horn's and Ruth's lovely home which they had remodeled in their "spare" time. They are as busily engaged in the Lord's work in Turlock as they were here in this area. They send their love and best wishes to the Rodeo-El Sobrante Wards.

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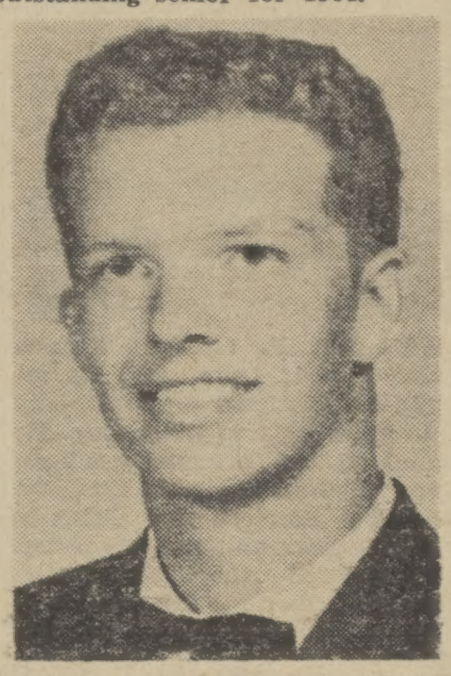
Young People Win High Honors

Hayward 3d Ward is very proud of its young people, four of whom have been given special awards and recognition.

Tennyson High School graduate Claudia Sewell, daughter of Karl and Barta Sewell, has received a scholarship to Brigham Young University. An honor student with straight A's through high school, she plans a career in nursing. She is the winner of a California State Scholarship and a Health Careers Scholarship from the Woman's Auxiliary of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association. She has a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Claudia is a gifted pianist, active both in ward and stake musical function. She has been working since December as a library aide for an Alameda County library and will enter B.Y.U. in the fall.

Harold Stokes Jr., a graduate of Tennyson High and son of H. Quinn and Ada Stokes, won the John Philip Sousa band award given by the California Elks Club and the Oswald award for contributing the most to the development and progress of the band. Harold has played the piano for 10 years, the saxaphone for 8 years and has been organist for various ward organizations for the last 5 years. He has played in the Calif. State Symphonic Band under the direction of Arthur Fieldler, conductor of the famed Boston "Pop" Symphony orchestra, as well as with Gordon Finley, director of the United States Marine Band for 23 years. For the last 3 years he has been drum major of the Tennyson High Lancer Band, leading the band to a first place trophy for the entire state. He was voted outstanding senior for 1964.



All this did not interfer with his church work. He is the only member of Hayward 3d Ward to receive his Duty to God award and has earned individual awards for the last 5 years. He attended the 50th anniversary Golden Jubilee of the Boy Scouts in Colorado, represented Hayward 3d at the first Internaional L.D.S. Explorer Conference and was elected president of Post 53 for the conference. His future plans include entering Cal State this summer where he will major in biological science. He plans a career in medicine; his goal is to be a surgeon.

Wava Truscott, a La Vista Junior High graduate and daughter of Pratt and Terry Truscott, was given the American Legion award for outstanding scholarship, citizenship and Americanism. She was also chosen by the student body as outstanding Girl of the Year.

Sue Steffan, daughter of Richard and Nadeen Steffan, also was graduated from La Vista Junior High with honors. Sue won the Lion's Club of South Hayward award as an outstanding student and leader.

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Upon arrival at 4:15 a.m. all enjoyed breakfast and entered the Temple at 7 a.m. to complete 607 baptism and four endowment. For many this was a first-time occasion and a thrill to equal no other. After lunch in the Temple cafeteria we all proceeded to LA West Travelodge (this was to be our home or sleeping quarters for two days and nights) for swimming and a few relaxing moments.

Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Westwood Ward MIA, our group attended an original musical entitled "The Computer."

Sunday schedule was eventful and rewarding. Priesthod and Sunday School were attended. Visiting Westwood Ward was home away from home. Everyone was so nice and friendly. A visit Forest Lawn after Sunday School to partake of the beautiful Last Supper and Crucifixion pctures located there was followed by return for Sacrament and an inspiring fireside held at the home of Rose Marie Reid. Brother Paul Dunn, recently called to the 1st Council of Seventy, delivered an inspiring message relating from the time of his first phone call from President David O. McKay until he

Claremont Ward

Five Receive University Degrees

By Betty Moss

Five Claremont Ward members received University degrees this spring. Four were from the University of California.

Doug Bennion received his Ph.D in chemical engineering. They will leaving us in August for Los Angeles where Doug has accepted a teaching position at U.C.L.A.

Bill Bushman received his LL.B. He has a grant to study Church law problems at Gottingen University in Germany next year.

Earl Smith received an M. B. A. in accounting. He has been awarded a $5000 grant to continue his education. The grant came through San Francisco State from a business source.

Gene Fox received an M. B. S., in marketing.

Kay Brooks has earned a B. S. from San Francisco State, and received a schlarship from the Berkeley Teachers Association to continue her studies.

We also have four high school graduates — Karen Feeley, Lynn Blackburn, Steve Tolton, and Judy Hafen.

And, of course, there were our seminary graduates, Paul Barry, Lynn Blackburn, Irene Fowler, and Judy Hafen; Steve Tolton received a fifth year award.

The Relief Society closing social was June 9. Eva Harker gave a book review on Brigham Young at Home. Mary Burton and Pat Moore played a piano duet—Brahms' Love Waltzes. A luncheon was served under the direction of Helen Madsen.

Steve Leightenon and Norita Sganbati were married by Bishop Wood in the Leighton home recently. There were many guests. Steve and Narita will make their home in Oakland.

Primary is operating on its summer schedule. Meetings are held at Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Reports From Field Missions

Hayward Ward is proud of its group of missionaries in the field and the work they are doing to spread the Gospel.

Michael Lyon, in Montevideo, Uruguay, is district supervising elder in the Capitol District. Mike will be home in time for Christmas this year.

Richard Hemming, in Ireland, is counselor to President Covey and travels all over the mission by car. Roy 'Butch' Dahle is supervising elder in Arequipa, Peru. Much attention is given to building a new chapel in that city.

Elder Kay Bryson recently traveled from Papeete, Tahiti, to the small island of Tubua by slow, small boat. The journey took "the seven longest days of his life" and on their arrival the elders found it necessary to clear rats and hornets out of their little house which hadn't been lived in for two years. They love the people and hope to be able to help them in this new assignment.

Elder Victor Simard and Elder Dennis Stewart, both laboring in Japan, were hoping to see each other last month at a conference in Kyoto. They are building up the priesthood in this country.

Elder Larry LaPray and Elder John 'Jay' Crockett are both laboring in Canada, but have different assignments. Larry is a senior companion in Sudsbury Ontario, working among English-speaking people where the work is slow and there are few baptisms. This is a country of lakes frozen for many month, but spring has finally come and it is really pretty. Larry now 190 pounds. Elder Crockett is in Sherbrooke, Quebec, working among French-speaking people, mostly Catholic for centuries and difficult to convert. The Church is not officially recognized in Quebec, and Elder Crockett related an instance of this when a funeral for a member was conducted by a protestant minister, under the direction of the elders.

Elder Richard White reports that studying the missionary lessons was difficult for him after being out of school for a number of years, but he was learning to rely on the Lord, and was enthusiastic about the work. He has been transferred to the Colorado Springs area.

Following these dedicated Elders into the mission field will be Sister Pat Wallwork who will report to Salt Lake City August 10 and then go to the South German Mission. Sister Wallwork has taught 6th grade in the Hayward Schools since graduating from BYU and has studied German for five years. She has an older brother who filled a mission for the Church.

Newest member of the first quorum of elders is Arthur Berg who was ordained into the Melchizedeek Priesthood by his father, Warren Berg, June 21.

Attending the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts in Valley Forge this August will be three members of Troop 802, Gary Justus, Jim Smith, and Craig Monson. Dr. C. Reed Smith, a Scout committeeman and long a worker with the Scouts, will also make the trip as one of the doctors in attendance.

the spirit of the Lord that he had was ordained. He was a magnificient speaker who left the group with the spirit of the Lord that he had manifest in his presentation of his testimony to our group.

Monday was a day of fun at Knott's Berry Farm, whereupon all climbed aboard "Greyhound 8515" homeward bound. During the return the group participated in a Testimonial for 2-½ hours, conducted by Brother Yancey. Everyone testified that they really had been spiritually lifted from the course of events that transpired on this trip and expressed a desire for another soon.

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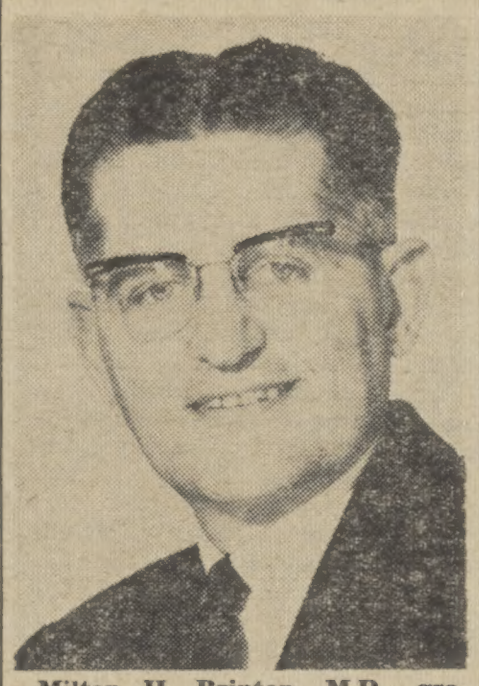


Milton H. Brinton, M.D., graduated from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, as a master of general surgery. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgeons and is on the staff of fourteen hospitals in the East Bay area.

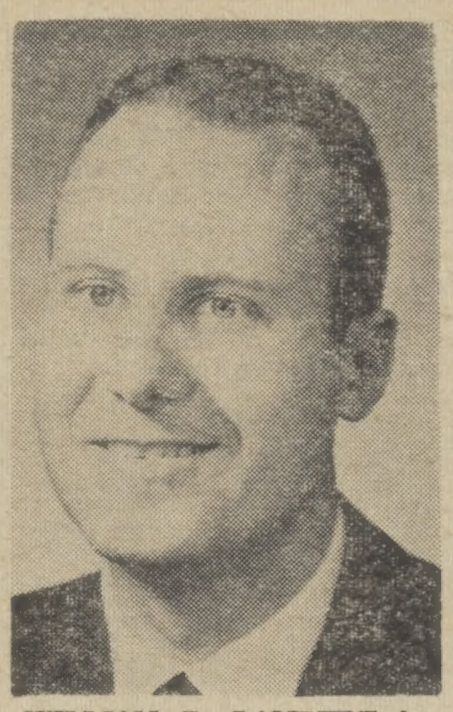
Amember of the speaker's bureau of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association, he is a specialist in vascular and major surgery. Presently he is a high councilman of Walnut Creek Stake. His subject is entitled: Mental and Physical Health.

MRS. KLEA WORSLEY was born in Colorado and finished her high school there. She attended the McCune School of Music and the LDS Business College. She received her BA in 1953 and her MA in 1957 both at B.Y.U. She joined the counseling service at B.Y.U. in 1957 and was appointed counselor to women in 1959, which postion she still holds.

She has been a popular instructor at past Education Week programs and will teach the following: Counseling And Communicating With children; Mutual Trust Between Parents And Youth; Meeting Today's Mental Health Challenge.

Thomas S. Ferguson, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California in 1937; he received his LL.B degree from the same university in 1942. He has served as a special agent for the FBI and has recently returned from an archaeological exploration which took him around the world.

He is a member of the Walnut Creek High Council. He will conduct a series of lectures on: Archaeological Evidence And The Book Of Mormon.



WILLIAM R. LAMBERT is a native of Salt Lake City. He received his BS from the University of Utah in 1953 in marketing. He studied at the Harvard graduate school of business administration where he received his MBA in 1962 in finance and business policy.

He married the former Ann Wixon and they are the parents of three children He filed a mission for the Church in Uruguary, where he served as mission secretary and mission chorus director. He teaches a Sunday School class and is chorister of the MIA.

Brother Lambert came to BYU in 1962 and teaches classes in personal finance and human relations. He has been associated with Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary business fraternity, and served as management trainee at Western States Steel in 1957 and manager of Beacon Insurance Agency of Salt Lake, 1958-1960.

Brother Lambert will discuss the following topic: Personal Finance; Human Relations in Everyday Living; Human Relations in Administration.

EVAN T. PETERSON was born in Phoenix, Arizona 38 years ago. He is married to the former Elnora Nuttalland they are the parents of six children. He received his BA in 1952 and his MS in 1953 from Brigham Young University, both in sociology. He received his Ph. D. in 1959, also in sociology from the University of Michigan. He has served as an associate professor in sociology at BYU since 1959.

He served as a missionary in New Zealand 1947-49, has been elders quorum president, seventies quorum president, Sunday School superintendent, member of the bishopric of the BYU 3d Ward and is a member of the bishopric of the Edgemont 3d Ward.

His publications include Introductory Sociology of which he was a co-author, and "Impact of Maternal Employment on the Mother-Daughter Relationship" published in Marriage and Family Living in 1961.

He will teach the following subjects: Foundations for Marriage; Family Adjustment; Learning More About Human Behavior.

LOWELL L. BENNION was born in Salt Lake City He married Merle Colton of Vernal, Utah, and they are the parents of four sons and one daughter.

He received his BA degree in 1928 at the University of Utah in history and political science and his Ph.D. in 1933 at the University of Strasbourg, France in social philosophy. He was the Director of the L. D. S. Institute at the University of Utah from 1934 to 1937 and from 1939 to 1962, when he became assistant dean of students at the university. He still holds this position. He was director of the Institute of Religion at the University of Arizona from 1937 to 1939.

Among the positions Brother Bennion was held in the Church are: high councilman in Utah and East Millcreek stakes, YMMIA General Board. He is serving on the Youh Co-ordinaing Committee of the Church.

He is the author of the following Books: "Religion of the Latter-day Saints, Teachings of the New Testament," "Religion and the Pursuit of Truth, "articles in the Improvement Era and The Instructor, as well as many Sunday School and MIA manuals.

He will discuss the following: Counseling Youth at Home and in the Church; Teaching and Leadership in the Church; Understanding the Scriptures.

SEMINARY GIRLS . . .
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presentation at Seminary graduation Sunday June 7 at the Interstake Center. Graduates were Janice Keefer (4 years), Louise Keefer, Artha Slangerup, Sandra Brown, Lee Ann Tolman, Kathleen Baker and Joyce Lane (who has been in England and Scotland for the last 3 years. Joyce completed all her work through correspondence) and Leo Hallford.

Those enjoying M.I.A. June conference were President Vera Soots, her daughter Dorothy Salinas who visited relatives and friends while there, Anna Mae Zundell, Blossom Kalekau, and Roger Lenz.

Don Hughes Jr. expects to get his masters degree in August. He has accepted a school counselor's position in Panguitch, Utah. They are expecting a "first addition" in July.

Welcome to all "new-comers" to our ward, also to Ralph, Erma and Joyce Lane who have completed their work mission in England and Scotland. Ralph supervised and built two chapels there. Also to the "Y" Students in our midst. Rodney Pocock Jr. stayed for summer school.

Bishop George A. Collins officiated at the funeral of Ann Beaton who died in May. She was the grandmother of Wilma Bell and was 101 years young.

A miscellaneous wedding shower was sponsored by Boots Buck and Dorothy Eliason in honor of Dixie Collins who is engaged to marry Jerrold Oritz in August. Jerry, a graduate of Alameda High School lives in San Leandro.

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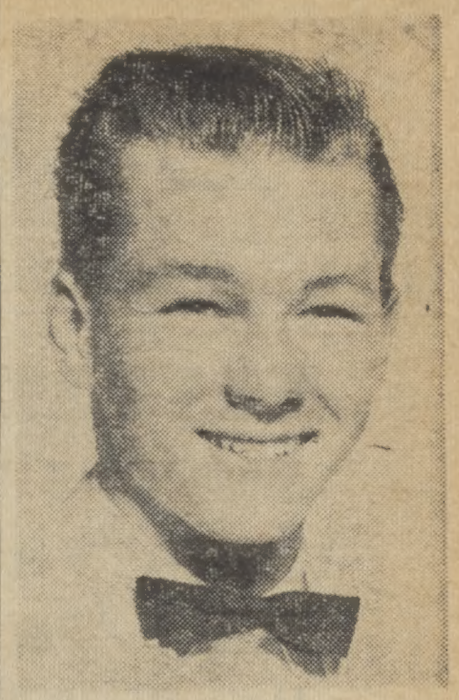
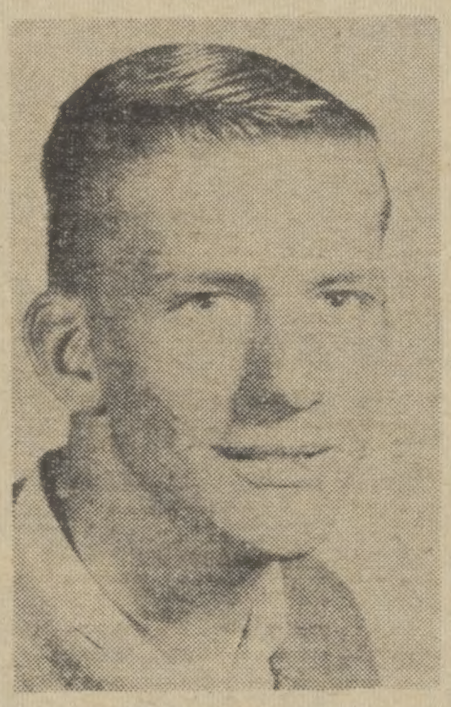
Gerald Skagfjord, 17, of the Balboa 2d Ward, received his Duty to God Award. He has five individual Aaronic Priesthood awards, has been president of the deacons' quorum, president of the teachers' quorum and currently is secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood missionary committee. He is a member of an honor society in Balboa High School, was president of his Low Eleven class and treasurer of the school association for his high senior year. He plans to attend college and be a teacher.



Cecil Loving, son of Frank E. and Calarose Loving, of Concord 2d Ward, left last month for Salt Lake City, where he will be engaged on a work mission. Cecil, who graduated this year from Clayton Valley High School, was active on the school swimming team.

George Myron (Jim) Baker II, son of George and Della Baker was honored at a missionary farewell June 14 on the eve of his departure to serve in the New England Mission. The service was held at Walnut Creek Ward chapel.

His departure brings the number of field missionaries from the ward to nine. There have been four farewell testimonials in recent months.



Larry Matheson of Oakland 3d Ward received his Duty to God award recently. Larry was brought up in the old Dimond Ward and has been an outstanding member of the Aaronic Priesthood. He has served as president of the deacons and of the teachers and is now the president of the Youth Missionary Committee. He has five individual awards, all of which included perfect attendance records. He has played on the softball team for five years, on the junior basketball team for four years, and went to Salt Lake for the All-Church tournament the last two years.

Hayward Ward

Elders In Field Report Progress

Elder Roy Dahle has been made a supervising elder and will be located at Arequipa, Peru. Elder Jay Crockett has been transferred to Montreal where he will be working with French-speaking people in a area never opened to Mormon missionaries before. Elder Richard White is laboring in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Other missionaries in the field from Hayward Ward are Richard Hemming, Ireland, Dennis Stewart and Vic Simard. Japan; Michael Lyon, Uruguay; Kay Bryson, Tahiti; and Larry La Pray, Toronto, Canada. Adresses of any of the Elders can be obtained from Barbara LaPray, who does a fine job as ward correspondent. Missionaries appreciate the interest and support of ward members at home as exressed in an occasional letter.

An excellent Sacrament meeting program was presented by students of th Seminary, under the direction of their instructors Victor Simard and Neil Blair. By music, story and chart they demonstrated what they had learned during the last year in their study of the Old Testament.

Terry LaPray and Bill Cameron were heroes evening recently when they turned in the alarm that called fire fighting equipment to put out a blaze in the attic of the ward building which burned through to the recreation hall where the boys were practicing basketball shots. Five fire trucks answered the call, and the damage was limited to a small area in that part of the building.

Approximately ninety endowments for the dead and one living endowment were taken out when Hayward Ward was called on its last excursion to the Los Angeles Temple. Six children were sealed to their parents in the ancestral family of Patriarch Owen L. Stewart. About thirty-five members of the ward traveled by car, by bus and by plane to accomplish this work. Bishop D. Ross McClellan was in charge of arrangements.

Brother Ed Billings was happy that he hadn't gone on the Temple trip and taken a chance on beating the stork, because little Laurie Ann arrived that very day, March 14, at 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Mother Joanne and baby are doing fine. Grandma Mary and Grandpa Roy Dahle are doing fine, too, thank you, and couldn't be more pleased.

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